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The ability to provide different Quality of Service (QoS) guarantees to traffic from different applications is a highly desired feature for many IP network operators, particularly for enterprise networks. Although various mechanisms exist for providing QoS in the network, QoS is yet to be widely deployed. We believe that a key factor holding back widespread QoS adoption is the absence of suitable methodologies/processes for appropriately mapping the traffic from different applications to diff ...

Keywords: class of service (CoS), quality of service (QoS), statistical signature, traffic classification

2 Performance Modeling and Simulation of Dynamic and Rapid Auto-configuration Protocols for Ad-hoc Wireless Networks
Ravi Vaidyanathan, Latha Kant, Anthony McAuley, Michael Bereschinsky
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The use of wireless communications networks hasgained phenomenal momentum, resulting in thewidespread deployment and expansion of wireless networkinfrastructure. The dynamic and unpredictableenvironment characteristic of wireless ad-hoc networkscoupled with the scarcity of wireless network resources,limit and may even preclude the use of conventional subnetconfiguration protocols like the Dynamic HostConfiguration Protocol (DHCP) [1]. The problem of auto-configurationis further exacerbated by th ...

3 Multimedia: Cellular universal IP: a low delay mobility scheme based on universal IP addressing
Patrick P. Lam, Soung C. Liew, Jack Y. B. Lee
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The concept of care-of-address (CoA) is a major cause of excessive handoff delay in Mobile IPv6 for real time multimedia traffic. Many schemes eliminate the use of CoA at the micro-mobility scale, but leave the macro-mobility unsolved. This paper proposes a novel alternative IPv6 mobility scheme based on *universal addressing* - Cellular Universal IP (CUIP) - for real-time traffic in wireless access networks. In CUIP, a mobile node is addressed with a universal IP address regardless of its ...

Keywords: IP mobility, handoff, macro-mobility, micro-mobility

4 Session 2: Defending against hitlist worms using network address space randomization

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Worms are self-replicating malicious programs that represent a major security threat for the Internet, as they can infect and damage a large number of vulnerable hosts at timescales where human responses are unlikely to be effective. Sophisticated worms that use precomputec hitlists of vulnerable targets are especially hard to contain, since they are harder to detect, and spread at rates where even automated defenses may not be able to react in a timely fashion.This paper examines a new proactiv ...

Keywords: internet worms, network security, randomization, traffic analysis

5 Mobile IP and the IETF

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6 Accounting and management: WilmaGate: a new open access gateway for hotspot management

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Wireless access has already become a ubiquitous way to connect to the Internet, but the mushrooming of wireless access infrastructures throughout the world has given rise to a wide range of user authentication, authorization and accounting (AAA) mechanisms, with lots of incompatible "standards", each having its unique features and responding to specific problems.The WilmaGate system has been developed in order to provide a viable alternative to such a scenario. The assumptions that led to this s ...

Keywords: access gateways, authentication, authorization, open access networks, wireless networks

7 Remote Linux explained
Richard Ferri
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8 Data and Content: MarconiNet supporting streaming media over localized wireless multicast
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Flexible multi-media streaming such as advertisment insertion, location based services, mobility and wireless access are vital components that make existing Internet Radio and TV networks more attractive for the roaming users. All of these applications also provide added value to telematics, and military usage including coordination, education, situation awareness, distributed simulation, battlefield communication and multi-player games. While content distribution over a wired network can be rea ...

Keywords: join/leave latency, marconinet, multicast, streaming

9 A method of data transfer control during handoffs in mobile-IP based multimedia networks
P. Venkataram, R. Rajavelsamy, S. Laxmaiah
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Applications that require untethered access, in real-time, to multimedia information sources are made possible by mobile multimedia networks. These include support for decision makers in the field, crisis management and response, law enforcement, etc. The multimedia applications demand constant and continuous flow of data from the integrated sources. So, the network should support continuous transfer of information to the mobile hosts. However, the handoffs initiated by the mobile hosts will not ...

10 Dealing with high speed links and other measurement challenges: Charging from sampled network usage
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IP flows have heavy-tailed packet and byte size distributions. This make them poor candidates for uniform sampling---i.e. selecting 1 in *N* flows---since omission or inclusion of a large flow can have a large effect on estimated total traffic. Flows selected in this manner are thus unsuitable for use in usage sensitive billing. We propose instead using a size-dependent sampling scheme which gives priority to the larger contributions to customer usage. This turns the heavy tails to our adva ...

11 A course on TCP/IP networking with Linux
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12 Application-layer mobility using SIP

Henning Schulzrinne, Elin Wedlund

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Supporting mobile Internet multimedia applications requires more than just the ability to maintain connectivity across subnet changes. We describe how the Session Initiation Protocol (SIP) can help provide terminal, personal, session and service mobility to applications ranging from Internet telephony to presence and instant messaging. We also briefly discuss application-layer mobility for streaming multimedia applications initiated by RTSP.

13 Half layers: On demand label switching for spontaneous edge networks

Vincent Untz, Martin Heusse, Franck Rousseau, Andrzej Duda

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We consider the problem of interconnecting hosts in spontaneous edge networks composed of various types of wired or wireless physical and link layer technologies. All or some hosts in a spontaneous network can be organized as a multi-hop ad hoc network, connected or not to the global Internet. We argue that this kind of networks requires a more sophisticated approach than standard IP forwarding: communication paths should be managed on a per flow basis, multiple paths need to be maintained to co ...

Keywords: MPLS, ad-hoc networks, autoconfiguration, spontaneous networks

14 Best poster papers from MobiHoc 2002: Virtual operator based AAA in wireless LAN hot spots with ad-hoc networking support

Junbiao Zhang, Jun Li, Stephen Weinstein, Nan Tu

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Sound and effective authentication, authorization and accounting (AAA) schemes for convenient and secure mobile wireless accesses are of great importance given the increased popularity and business opportunities in public wireless LAN hot spots. One possible scheme, which uses the mobile users' service providers as the single point of contact for all AAA transactions, is emerging as a very promising solution. We refer to such service providers as "virtual operators". In this paper, we discuss va ...

15 Adaptive resource management for flow-based IP/ATM hybrid switching systems

Hao Che, San-qi Li, Arthur Lin

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16 CSSV: towards a realistic tool for statically detecting all buffer overflows in C

Nurit Dor, Michael Rodeh, Mooly Sagiv

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Erroneous string manipulations are a major source of software defects in C programs yielding vulnerabilities which are exploited by software viruses. We present **C S**tring **S**tatic **V**erifyer (CSSV), a tool that statically uncovers *all* string manipulation errors. Being a conservative tool, it reports all such errors at the expense of sometimes generating *false alarms*. Fortunately, only a small number of false alarms are reported, thereby proving that staticall ...

Keywords: abstract interpretation, buffer overflow, contracts, error detection, static analysis

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We present MobiDesk, a mobile virtual desktop computing hosting infrastructure that leverages continued improvements in network speed, cost, and ubiquity to address the complexity, cost, and mobility limitations of today's personal computing infrastructure. MobiDesk transparently virtualizes a user's computing session by abstracting underlying system resources in three key areas: display, operating system, and network. It provides a thin virtualization layer that decouples a user's computing ses ...

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18 A case for end system multicast (keynote address)

Yang-hua Chu, Sanjay G. Rao, Hui Zhang

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The conventional wisdom has been that IP is the natural protocol layer for implementing multicast related functionality. However, ten years after its initial proposal, IP Multicast is still plagued with concerns pertaining to scalability, network management, deployment and support for higher layer functionality such as error, flow and congestion control. In this paper, we explore an alternative architecture for small and sparse groups, where end systems implement all multicast related funct ...

19 Mobility support using SIP

Elin Wedlund, Henning Schulzrinne

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20 Forwarding database overhead for inter-domain routing

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The network layer of the current Internet is built around the packet switched architecture. As the Internet grows both in size and diversity of services, providing mechanisms to contain the growth of information that is necessary to correctly perform packet switching becomes one of the crucial issues in the overall Internet architecture. The dominate factor of this issue is the routing data stored in Forwarding Information Bases. This paper analyzes storage overhead associated with the inter-dom ...

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